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Enter - The Old and the New



Former stars and this season's varsity, l. to r. Norm Keller, George Lorbeer, Coach Dan Farmer, Tom Collingwood, Jack Byrne, Carl Gustafson, Bill Callas, Me Martin, Jim Keating and John Burton.

Leonard Plans Sunday Evening Hour; Announces Results Of Student Survey

Educational Credits President's Home Sought By Majority

Results from the student questionnaire given at the beginning of the semester have been tabulated and broken down into four areas of concern. The first area, "who responded to the questionnaire" may be leveled off at 786 students; 41.6 per cent men, 58.4 per cent women; 73.5 per cent vets and 23.8 freshmen. Three-fifths of the educational objectives of these students were towards obtaining educational credentials, two-fifths towards liberal arts and one-tenth in other professions. The order of major and minors desired were education, music, English, social science and psychology.

In a survey in 1938, 70 per cent of the students dropped out of State before graduation. In this survey only 40 per cent plan to leave before graduation. Of this percentage, the women and veterans are the most satisfied.

Subjects that appeared to be under-emphasized are psychology, art, language and science. The over-emphasized subjects are music, women's P. E., education and science.

The main criticism of the school is that there are no classes in "charm," not enough men's rest rooms, and that the college is reactionary and not progressive. New areas which would be of interest to the students are group work and recreation, guidance and child welfare and commerce and business. Also included was a huge demand for a more general education in the school's curriculum.

Directors Plan Regional Meet

The possibility of having a regional conference of student body officers, editors and business managers from local colleges and universities was discussed at a recent meeting of the board of directors. These institutions will be contacted regarding this matter and further action will be taken.

Sending student representatives to the Chicago conference was brought before the board; however, no definite action was taken.

The board was informed that the palms formally situated along annex A are now in the process of being moved to annex B. John Lindsay will relate his experiences at the Stanford World Student Service Fund conference at the next meeting.

Further business included the discussion of the Christmas dance, the establishment of board space for every club, and the decision to hold all record dances in annex B9.

This Means War! Frosh Defile Senior Bench

Who are the culprits? Who has defiled the staid, traditional senior bench? These are the questions that sweep the State campus as news of the raid upon the center of senior lore spreads over the student body like a rampaging forest fire.

The senior bench, with the bold, hand-painted letters F-R-E-S-H-M-E-N splashed across the top, the royal legs newly coated with

President's Home Opened to Students

The first in a series of Sunday evening fireside chats for State students will be held at the home of President and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard, December 1, at 175 San Leandro Way.

Designed as "get togethers" for the Leonards and all students in order to discuss any and all subjects under the sun and at State both, the gatherings will of necessity, be limited to 50. Assign-up sheet will be posted and it's "first come—first served." It was emphasized, however, that anyone already signed who finds it impossible to come should immediately scratch his name off the list in order to make room for another.

The monthly "Firesides," starting at 7:30 p. m., will enable State students to meet and hear important people discussing important issues of the day.

However, no announcement will be forthcoming in regards to either guests speakers or entertainment planned so as to add a "surprise" tinge to each meeting. Refreshments, incidentally, will always be served.

To reach the Leonard home, guests may take a 25th street crosstown bus or the M or K cars to St. Francis circle. Upon debarking, "walk up St. Francis boulevard three blocks, and then turn right to 175 San Leandro Way."

Drama Group Forms P. R. O.

Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the drama department, this week announced the formation of a San Francisco State College Theater Public Relations association.

"In order to make our theater program effective it is necessary that the students of the college and the public know what we are trying to do in drama here at State," Dr. McKenna said in an interview.

The organization of the Theater Public Relations association will be headed by Dr. McKenna with Raymond Doyle, radio and speech instructor, acting as assistant chairman of the group. The association will be made up of students from the Drama Federation and the college at large.

To organize the activities of the students within the association Raymond Fournival, State student, has been named coordinator of the Theater Public Relations. Pat Healy will continue to act as publicity manager for the drama department.

grade "A" house paint, the postscript, "I love you," may well signify the culmination of weeks of freshmen brooding upon this evidence of the superior standing of seniors.

Freshmen stamp the grounds, defiance lighting their eyes, new hope for emancipation bared in their breasts. Seniors bare fanged teeth, prepared to fight, and, if

Golden Gator

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 45, NO. 9

GATER BASKETBALLERS OPEN BIG SEASON TONIGHT IN STATE GYM

Cagers Take On Spillers at 8:30

Returning to the hardwood was tonight at 8 p. m. in the gym, San Francisco State's untitled hoopsters match wits with the Spiller Oilers five of Redwood City.

"The sneak preview," as Coach Dan Farmer labels it, gives the student body a first peek at its basketballers in action.

The contest is indeed an important one, even if it is only considered a practice game. It gives each coach an opportunity to see how his team fares under pressure.

After Monday night's scrimmage with the San Francisco Athletic Club, Coach Farmer stated that although the team is still somewhat green, it is coming along.

"The team at this point stacks up favorably with other State fives of the past," added Farmer. "As for the Spillers, nothing is known of their type of offense, defense or any name players they might have."

Tentative starting five for this evening's affair include Mel Martin, former all-city star of Mission at one forward and John Burton, ex-Lowell ace, at the other. The guard slots are manned by Bill Callas and Jack Byrne with Norm Keller, pre-war standout, at the center post.

All State rooters are urged to attend the '46 opener, the first of a 24-game schedule, which includes contests with California, St. Mary's, U. S. F. and College of Pacific.

The jayvee cagers encounter the Spiller "B" casabamen in the 6:30 preliminary.

(For further information concerning the game turn to page 3, column 7.)

'Characters' To Reign on Dec. 6

Have you always wished to look like Hamlet? Do you sometimes put yourself in the place of Juliet? Would you like to be these characters... for a night, at least? These dreams can become a reality if you attend the all-for fun character Costume Ball to be presented December 6 at 8:30, by Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

If you possess a student body card, entrance to this dance is yours for a mere 75 cents. One dollar will be charged to those without a student body card.

To highlight the evening, four prizes will be awarded to the people with the most characteristic costumes. These prizes are in the form of the best seat in the house for the term play, "The Male Animal," to be presented December 11 and 12.

With this dance, Alpha Psi Omega commences its regular full time program for which it was known before the war. This fraternity has undergone a complete reorganization with the election of Dorothy Menzel, president; Mary Meniktas, vice-president; Shirlee Graubart, secretary; and Grace Pulizzi, treasurer.

Festival, Food Features Xmas Cheer Week

Christmas cheer will cover every corner of State's campus in a great Christmas celebration which will be culminated by a three-hour festival on Thursday, December 19, according to plans now being laid by a student-faculty committee.

A festival choir of 300, orchestra and brass ensembles numbering 50, and a cast of 27 will unite in a Christmas mystery play to be given at the First Baptist church. The celebration will continue with a Norman Corwin play in the gym and a turkey dinner in the cafeteria.

CAMPUS DECORATED

Doorways, halls, blackboards and alleys will all be decked out in holiday color, and trees and decorations, which will later be given to invalid veterans, will adorn College hall.

Campus clubs are underwriting much of the Student Body expense and arranging supplementary celebrations under the direction of President Izzie Pivnick. Advance reservations for the Christmas dinner will be sold in the near future. The Humanities fraternity is arranging all plans for the dinner, with Arvilla Langdell, secretary, in charge.

DANCE PLANNED

Climaxing the celebration will be a dance on December 20, under the supervision of June Dolan. Miss Dolan will be assisted by men's and women's service organizations.

Co-op Inflation Proven Necessity

Editor's Note

Disparaging remarks circulating around State in regard to prices in the co-op sent a Gater man down to talk things over with Mrs. Erna Lehan, the co-op manager.

Cafeteria price increases are more or less necessary according to Mrs. Lehan, in view of tremendous inflation in wholesale prices, some three thousand dollars in outstanding debts which are the result of replacements and repairs on antiquated equipment, and the fact that the co-op operated at a loss last spring.

"Since September 1," Mrs. Lehan said, "inflation has accounted for a rise in prices of essential staples amounting to an average of thirty per cent. In some cases a hundred per cent. It is impossible to change the menu to get around these increases. The best that we can do is strive to undersell everyone in the neighborhood."

Let's Talk Turkey

Next week Staters will drool over fattened turkey and pumpkin pie. Yes, Thanksgiving Day will be here. The day that starving and penny-pinching students will sit at a festive table loaded with all the desired delicacies of the season is at hand this coming Thursday. It is indeed an occasion when a special day is set aside just for eating. It will not be necessary for students to return to college on Friday as that is the day of recuperation and all may stay at home and recover from probable indigestion.

The gobbling Gater staff wishes to extend best wishes for a festive Thanksgiving holiday without hangovers, just leftovers.

Activities Commissioner Suags Resigns; Shakeup Due

A revision of the duties of the activities commissioner and the head yell leader have recently been made by the student body officers and the board of directors, following the resignation of Walt Suggs, activities commissioner.

The commissioner will be a member of the newly organized activities council composed of the student body vice president, yell leaders, two representatives at large, and one representative from the following organizations, Music fed, Art fed, Creative Arts and the Block S society.

ACTIVITIES COMMISSIONER

He will be responsible for all activities on campus during school hours, arrange for rallies, assemblies, noon dances and noontime recreation in the gym. He will also be responsible for athletic activities on and off campus which require organization such as rooting sections, band service, announcing system, printed programs, excursions if possible, seeing that the yell leaders are present and procuring, if possible megaphones, rosters, caps, pom-poms, etc.

The commissioner will see that all activities falling under his jurisdiction are publicized and will arrange for the bettering of inter-school relations.

OFFICE NOW OPEN

The yell leader shall work with and be responsible to the activities commissioner. He will be responsible for being present at all rallies, student body assemblies and games, etc., with prepared yells, stunts and mimeographed material if necessary.

Male Animal Staff Revealed

"Rehearsals for The Male Animal, the first major production of the drama department this semester, have been progressing nicely for the last two weeks," Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the drama department, stated recently.

The production staff of the show is headed by Dr. McKenna as director; Ruth Sinton, assistant director; Glenn Jackson, technical director; Pat Healy, publicity director; Ray Fournival, coordinator of the theater; John Gill, set designer; Ralph McCombs, costumes; Betty Wells, stage manager, and Marge Shearer, assistant stage manager.

Amazed College Gives Birth to Baby Gator!

State's supergator has come to life!

Pint-sized edition, maybe, but a real, live alligator nevertheless. Army and Navy can keep their domesticated farm animals—State now has its own mascot, a fearless king of the reptile world.

Donated to the college by Mrs. J. E. McAteer, the former Frances Twohig, State graduate of 1940, the little freshman arrived at the Gater office early this week, fresh from the Florida swamplands, where he was born on September 10th of this year.

The infant supergator, measuring only 10 and three-quarters inches from nose to tail, is now sharing office space with Drs. Lea Reid and Mildred Bush in Anderson hall until facilities can be found to put it on display in College hall.

For Beta Pi Sigma and others interested in the technical side of life, our little mascot is an "Alligator mississippiensis," the only species common to North America, and is found in the gulf states. Though they are normally less active and vicious than their relatives, they are one of the few members of the "crocodilla" with a voice—they bellow or roar during the mating season.

Student Committees Formed For Inter-Group Studies

An analysis of Intergroup relations at San Francisco State College will be made by a committee under the direction of Dr. Alfred G. Fisk. The analysis, being made in 15 other schools west of the Mississippi, was introduced to State by Dr. Lloyd A. Cook, professor of educational sociology at Wayne university.

A general committee of students has been established to serve as a link between the student body and the faculty. This committee is comprised of Marne Camp, John Lindsay, Henry Amerson and Tom Brigham.

Other sub-committees were formed to study the individual problems of race, creed, religious belief, immigrant background, rural-urban tensions and social-economic tensions. Students participating in the study are:

Marne Camp, population study of student body; Leon Saunders, student and faculty attitudes and reactions to minority group members; Ruth Adamson, Art Blum, June Dolan, and Scott Hope, extra-curricular relationships; John Lindsay, intergroup relationships; Eddie Shands, community experiences; Patrick Kelly, curriculum and practical teaching; Ruth Elkind, placement and Richard Leonard, reaction of ex-students to preparation for dealing with Intergroup Problems.

Members of the general faculty committee studying intergroup problems are Leonard Ascher, Russell Broadhead, William Cowan, John Cornelsen, Carlo Lastucci, Grace Leathurby, Caroline McCasney, George Sheviakov, Theodore Truetlein, Florence Vance and Mary Ward.

Frosh Schedule December Jig

The Christmas Capers featuring dancing to the records of Harry James and Benny Goodman and entertainment by members of the student body will be presented by the Frosh class December 11, at Sigmund Stern Grove, stated Bob Neuhaus, publicity chairman recently.

In charge of the affair are Billie Cohen, freshman vice-president and Randy Randall, president. Publicity is being handled by Bob Neuhaus and ticket sales by Dave Stadtnr.

The picnic, a stag or drag affair, is open to the student body.

'Where Your Money Goes'

Activities	.05
Administration	.75
College Theatre	.10
Health Fund	.50
Golden Gater	1.30
Loan Fund	.01
Men's Athletics	1.25
Music Federation	.10
A.W.S.	.08
W.A.A.	.15
Freshman Class	.05
General Student Body	1.66
	6.00



Joe Heath, Lois Saunders and Carmel Healy peer at the 10 inch alligator, attempting to orient himself to State life.

Although few American alligators have been seen over 12 feet long, they may actually reach a length of from 16 to 20 feet over a period of as many years and have a natural life span of up to 500 years under good conditions.

We don't know yet whether the little 'gator is a he or a she because there's no way of telling for the first seven or eight years of their life, but sexed or sexless, it stands for State—as it grows, we'll grow with it. Long live "Junior!"

The Golden Gater

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Editorial- HEALTH CENTER FINANCES ARE TERMED INSUFFICIENT

The oft-discussed and oft-used Health Center on campus was revealed to have been allotted fifty cents per student body card this term. Discounting the, as yet, unreceived money from the Veterans Administration, this budget leaves the Center with the inadequate sum of approximately 500 dollars for operating expenses over a period of one semester.

Ordinarily this allotment would have been more than enough. But these aren't ordinary times. S. F. State college has undergone a tremendous upsurge in enrollment, and with this bulge has arisen the need for a larger, more complete Student Body Health Center.

This term the Health Center is open from 7:30 in the morning to 6 p.m. in the evening. Someone is always on duty. There is a registered nurse present at all hours of the day along with two doctors who can be seen at almost any time without an appointment! Diagnosis and treatment both are given for illnesses and injuries contracted upon the campus and at home. Preventive measures are taken by the staff in event of impending epidemics as evidenced by the recent plethora of students and faculty inoculated with influenza shots. In addition to the aforementioned doctors and nurses on duty, a part time dentist has also been added to the staff.

All this is being done on a mere fifty cents per student body card. Continued expansion of both personnel and equipment; however, is necessary to meet the ever increasing demands of a growing student body. To cite an example: over 750 Staters poured into the Health Center in the month of October for any and all kinds of treatment. This proved to be a terrific strain on an already overburdened medical staff. Obviously more money is needed to carry on this vital work.

Logically, it would seem that the only way to raise the money vital to an expanding student Health Center service would be for the Control Board to take under immediate consideration, which it is even now doing, the possibility of allotting one dollar per student body card beginning next term. In this way, any unhealthiness on campus can be, to a degree, prevented by providing for a financially HEALTHY student body Health Center.

CLUB ADVISORY COUNCIL SETUP CHANGED

In comparison to previous terms, President Izzie Pivnick's organization of student body activities has proceeded without a flaw. There is but one notable exception. The "flaw" in the ointment happens to be the Club Advisory Council and only recently has the Executive Board taken drastic measures to put a little life into this weakly functioning student body organ. The trouble lay in that the Club presidents rarely showed up for the meetings of the Council and those that did, accomplished both by word and by deed—NOTHING.

The Board of Directors, therefore, put their heads together and when they looked up, the Constitution governing the Club Advisory Council had been amended, re-written, and, in all seriousness, changed.

The total effect of this surprising metamorphosis was to notify all club presidents that hereafter they will be called together only when important decisions affecting all college organizations must be made.

President Pivnick and his aides are to be congratulated for their hastily, but wisely made, decision to convene the Club Advisory Council only when necessary. The entire setup is favorable to all organizations and now the matter of cooperating with the student body by attending all emergency council meetings lies directly in the hands of the previously unattentive club presidents.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In one of the great squares of Prague, Czechoslovakia, civilians gathered in protest against Nazi occupation. German police fired upon the participants, killing and wounding many. One of the first persons to fall was Jana Opletala, a student at Charles university.

Two days later, November 17, 1939, in defiance of the Nazi rulers, the students of the university held a great funeral procession for their fellow student. That night the Nazi police raided students' hostels. Of those arrested, 157 students were executed, and many were deported to concentration camps. All Czechoslovakian universities were closed and remained closed for the following six years.

In 1941, student representatives of fourteen fighting nations met in London and proclaimed November 17 as International Students day. This occasion was repeated last year when more than fifty nations gathered in the historic city of Prague in honor of the memory of those who had laid down their lives for democratic ideals.

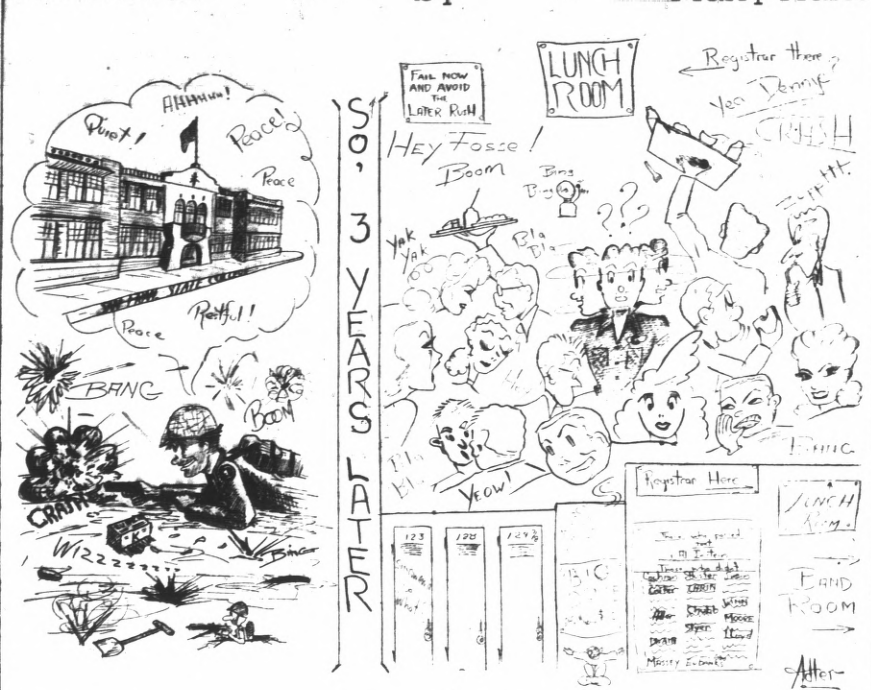
This year the International Union of Students, a new and unique world student organization, called upon all students to commemorate the Prague students' great sacrifice. November 17 has also been dedicated as a day of remembrance for ALL students who fell during the last war.

Harriet Brown

Sinawawas

by

Marty Adler



Nylon Line? Riot?--No! It's the Co-op

By Lois Saunders

"Get your thumb out of my coffee!" "You stinker, you trumped my ace!" "Come back here with that seat. It's mine!"

The Co-op was open.

As I stepped into the serving line, a plump girl, turning to grab a whipped cream desert, knocked my books from my arm with her immense envelope purse. I stooped to pick up the books, and then screamed! A near-sighted boy had spilled his soup down my back. He was apologizing, "Oh, I'm so sorry. I hope I didn't get any on you." I smiled bravely, saying, "Oh, I hardly felt it." The blisters began to rise.

CHIVALRY DEAD

There they were—the last two nut-covered doughnuts—just waiting for me. I eagerly reached for

the appetizing pastries when a huge hand suddenly darted in from the side and snatched the plate. "It's mine," I shouted. "Too bad," sneered a booming voice. Angriely I turned to continue the argument, however, when my eye came in contact with 200 pounds of solid muscle, a three-day beard, and an open shirt exposing a broad hairy chest. I suddenly developed a dislike for nut doughnuts.

I took a plate of plain doughnuts and stepped up to the coffee counter. A beautiful, innocent looking girl waited in front of me and said sweetly, "Do you mind if I get a cup of coffee?" as she helped herself. I hypocritically smiled, gritted my decayed teeth and said, "Not at all."

A group of students were using the aisle for a gossip center. Spotting an empty seat, I tried to squeeze through the crowd. Two jitterbugs listening to the juke box were suddenly carried away by their musical emotions. They kicked out. Size twelve connected with my hard-earned vitamins sending them flying across the room. The coffee landed on a student's 300 word composition. The student turned white and fainted. The doughnuts fell to the floor where I hungrily watched them swept up by an industrious waitress. The bell rang, and it was time for my next class.

I don't mind missing my meals—it's just that people keep telling me I'm getting fat.

BLUM'S BULLSESSION

Names 'N The News

Add Romance: Better late than never, so here's belated memo on the merger of Norah Smith and Frank Shaw ... marriage, that is! Fame and fortune have come



DICK OXTO'S way at long last or so Music alley critics would have us believe. At any rate, Dick will be radio "Concert Master" using his own records over sta-

tion KRE, Sunday, November 24. He'll announce, interpret and change the needle all for the benefit of his record collector buddies who'll undoubtedly give him the needle after the broadcast.

News a number of Gatorvillers have been waiting for comes from the Stork Club with the scoop that ROSEMARY WALLACE, as of October 25, is the doting momma of a 7 lb., 7 oz. baby girl christened ELLEN MARGARET WALLACE ... another late arrival was a "Male Animal" to LORRAINE THOMAS.

Society (no foolin') note: Doro-

thy Bartosh, that gal from out Texas way, was the "most honored one" at a surprise birthday party last Friday eve at Johnnie Holden's home. The affair was 'sprung' by Georgie Barteis, Steve Wood, Bud Adkins, Duke Hodel and Jackie DeSha.

Risking the wrath of those who will cry "Prejudice! Favoritism! She's a friend of d'family!" we'd like to make mention of the fact that one Betty Hickman won first prize as the most "look-alike" Daisy Mae at the recent Sadie Hawkins' Dance. Proud? Sure, but we're prejudiced!

Will History Repeat Itself by Present Political Shift?

By Marne Camp

Headlines about national and world affairs today seem awfully familiar to me. They bring to mind my study of the history of the period immediately after World War I. For instance, doesn't the headline, "Bolsheviks out to Dominate World," sound familiar? Well, that was a headline of 1921. "Republicans Win in Landslide" was a headline of 1920. "All Controls Off," "Real Estate Boom," and "Government Orders Strikers Back to Work," were all headlines of that period. The prize headline of those times, "President Urges 'Back to Normalcy,'" compares with the present statement so often used, "Back to the American Way of Life" or "Back to Free Unrestricted Enterprise."

WHAT IS "NORMALCY"?

Just what is meant by "back to normalcy" and "the American way of life?" Do these phrases mean that we should return to the policy followed in the twenties—the period described by the historian Muzzey as "worshiping the golden calf?"

Does the phrase "free unrestricted enterprise" mean the policy of isolationism, high tariffs and centralization and unrestricted expansion of big business that characterizes that decade after the first world war? Do we want this type of policy? We know too well what happened to the uncontrolled boom of the middle twenties. The boom came to a grinding halt with the stock market crash of 1929 which was followed by an unprecedented wave of bank closing, farm foreclosures, breadlines and the worst general depression in our history.

PROGRESSIVE POLICY

Perhaps these phrases do not mean a return to the policy of the twenties. The Republican party, which recently came into control of the legislative branch, has already committed itself to international participation. Maybe we need not necessarily fear a return to the disasters of isolationism.

Gater Grips

Where Were They

Dear Sir:
As one of the few (very few) who went to Medford, Oregon, to support our football team when they played Southern Oregon college, I'd like to know why there were only 27 players who were selected to make the trip. I understand that the entire varsity squad numbers 39 men. We were playing one of the two undefeated teams on the Pacific coast. It seems to me either sheer foolhardiness or extreme pennypinching to have excluded the very much needed men from going. And, believe me, those men were VERY much needed.

Philo Scott

Tennis Courts Invaded

Dear Editor:
The poor condition of the tennis courts prevents a decent game of tennis to be played upon them, which leads to the following questions:

How long will it be before the yawning holes in the fences are repaired? How long will we have to wait for the three-year-old lines on the court to be repainted and made legible—and the gaping five-year-old crevices in the worn-out surface to be filled in? Are the students going to be forced to wait until the new campus is completed before they can enjoy a decent game of tennis?

The student body of Frederic (Continued on Page 4.)

But what about the housing shortage, the antipathy to labor and all the other things which draw such a similar pattern to the front page events of the early twenties? Is history really going to repeat itself?

The headlines of the next few months will tell us whether the United States will go backward or surge forward.

Granat Bros
SHREVE TREAT & EACRET

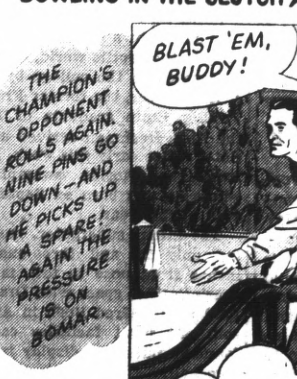
AMERICA'S LARGEST
MANUFACTURING RETAIL JEWELERS

WATCH
CHAMPION
BUDDY BOMAR

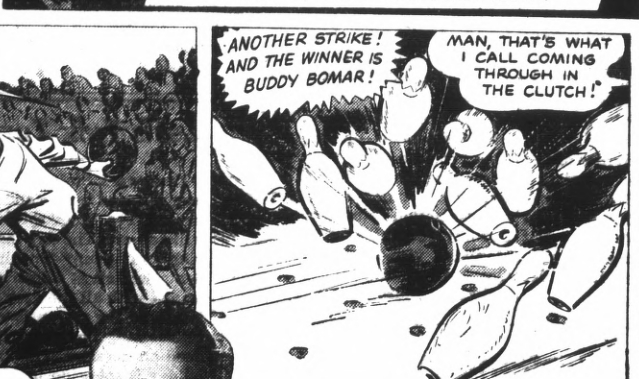
BOWLING IN THE CLUTCH



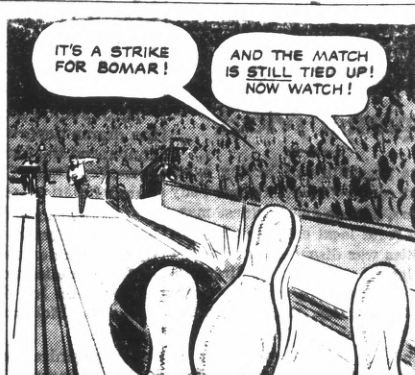
IT'S THE 10TH FRAME OF THE LAST GAME OF A BIG 20-GAME MATCH. THE SCORE IS TIED! THE CHAMPIONS OPPONENT, ROLLING FIRST, BLASTS ANOTHER STRIKE. WITH THE PRESSURE ON, BOMAR MAKES HIS TOSS...



THE CHAMPION'S OPPONENT ROLLS AGAIN. NINE PINS GO DOWN—AND HE PICKS UP A SPARE! AGAIN THE PRESSURE IS ON BOMAR.



I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR NINE YEARS. THEY SUIT MY 'T-ZONE' TO A 'T'. THERE'S JUST NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL!



ME TOO. CAMELS ARE TOPS.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

CAMELS

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...

T for Taste... T for Throat... that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."



Up 'N Down

State 'Booters' Trounce Dons 4-0; Reverse Form in Bowling to Stanford

Displaying both the best and worst ball they have shown all season, the San Francisco State soccer squad defeated an out-classed USF team 4 to 0 two weeks ago at the new campus, and last Saturday bowed low to the Stanford Indian by a 4 to 1 count at the university field.

The Dons, winners in their conference opener with Stanford, fell before Coach Jerry Kenny's revamped first string who scored in every period but the first.

VLADIMIROFF USES HEAD

State's opening score came with outside-left John Tashjian scoring from 20 feet out. Following up their first score, the Staters pulled a tricky combination pass play from center-forward Tom Collingwood to inside-right Ed Murray and back, with Collingwood scoring.

With the third period 15 minutes old, outside-right Pete Dalton served a well-placed corner kick to Alex Vladimiroff, center-halfback, who "headed" the ball for the third goal.

The final tally came when the USF goalie slipped and both inside-right Mel Martin and Ed Murray rushed in to boot the score simultaneously.

DEFENSE FLOPS

That was the good part, now comes the sad.

Playing before a crowd numbering 0, and displaying the coordination of ruptured ducks, the up and down Gator drones swooned before the Stanford workers by a 4 to 1 margin.

Counting the singular Gator score was center-forward Tom Collingwood.

Following the opening of the second quarter the Stanford forwards drove through the weak defensive Gator positions to score twice and followed up in the third and fourth periods with two more.

The in and out Staters face the Cal Aggie squad at Davis tomorrow, and if on schedule, should pick up their second conference victory of the season.

Championship

Football Final at Noon Today; All-Intramural Team Chosen

National Grid Wars Fought Tomorrow

By Joe Heath

Football's weekend of weekends is here.

Tomorrow afternoon over the nation's gridirons, many traditional battles are renewed. While some games are significant of ancient rivalries, others will decide conference winners.

The headliner in the bay area, the Big Game is here, pitting the California Bears against the Stanford Indians at Berkeley. Not since 1942 when the Indians shellacked the Golden Bears by a 26-7 margin has the contest been held.

Peering into the past, we find Stanford has won 17, California 16. Seven of the games ended in ties.

Our pick of the outcome is STANFORD 13, CALIFORNIA 7.

BRUINS VS. TROJANS

The game of the week in the nation, however, is in Southern California. The titanic struggle between U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. may not only decide the conference victor but also the west coast's representative in the Rose Bowl.

Our choice is the BRUINS 20, TROJANS 7.

Undoubtedly the oldest rivalry in the land, the Yale-Harvard traditional, snares the spotlight in the east. Both elevens have had a better than average season.

The predicted score, ELI 17, CRIMSON TIDE 6.

BIG NINE SHOWDOWN

At Columbus, Ohio, tension hits a high peak in the Big Nine clash between Ohio State and Michigan.

Our score is MICHIGAN 21, OHIO STATE 14.

By Gene Phillips

The long-awaited clash between the leaders of the American and National league football clubs will take place today at noon on the upper field when the Newman club squad faces the undefeated and untied Maulers to decide the intramural champion of 1946.

Because of the well-organized attack of the Newman club and the well-knit defense of the Maulers, the game is rated a close one with a slight edge to the Newmans.

The Newmans, winners of the National league title, have won five and tied one. The Maulers boast the only undefeated and untied record of the regular season having won six out of six.

ALL-STAR MEN PICKED

The 1946 all-star intramural football squad, representing six of the leading teams in the two leagues, was chosen by a selected committee on intramural sports in a meeting held Tuesday. After long deliberation the committee representatives, Bob Barisone, Jack Clarke and Leon Del Grande of the P.E. 99 class and the writer, decided that the team play and general all-round sportsmanship of the following men, displayed throughout the entire season, was deserving of positions on the all-intramural team.

FIRST TEAM:

Backs: Johnny Holden leads the all-star backfield for his sparkling activities as leader of the 69'er squad. John Costello, halfback, stood out for his thrilling dropkick in the Yardbird game which gave the Newmans a 3-2 victory. Ray Pederson, captain of the fighting Agatean squad and was generally a 'standout on both offense and defense. Art Norack represented the Drawback backfield with his excellent field generalship.

Line: Ed MacArthur, starred with his fast charging of all Newman opponents which kept them on their heels. W. T. Tretnick, Mermaid squadman, made 13 points in one game alone from his end post. John Fabbri, fighting Gator center was a defensive rock-of-gibraltar. Norm Keller, Mauler end, saved the day for the Maulers time and time again with his pitching arm.

W. A. A.

HOCKEY

The association's squad dropped in to register at the Hotel Oaks in Chico last Friday night, and before 24 hours had elapsed, had made themselves the most outstanding hockey squad to represent State in its history.

The association scored its first victory over the Chico State association by a 2 to 0 count with Gloria Gamba scoring both goals on passes from Carmel Mullin.

Second win registered by the association's pucksters was over the Sacramento J. C. squad by a 1 to 0 margin with Gamba again scoring from her forward position.

The third game was undoubtedly the toughest of the day and saw the State gals edging out a strong College of Pacific team in the last three minutes by a 1 to 0 margin, the score again being made by the educated stick of the ever-present Gamba.

Best Wishes for

A Happy

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

ASSOCIATED STUDENT CAFETERIA

GAME CAPTAIN

The honor of captaining the Gator squad in tonight's opener goes to soph class prexy, NORMAN "MOUSE" KELLER, three-letter man and pivot post performer, who is playing his final year of varsity competition.

Tonight

'Green' State Quintet Faces Peninsula Five in '46 Opener

Starting Sharpshooters



Thrashing out tonight's battle preparations are: (left to right) Bill Callas and Jack Byrnes, guards; Coach Dan Farmer; Mel Martin and John Burton, forwards, and game captain Norm Keller, center.

Sportscripts

By George Newell

SPORTS EDITOR

SOUTHERN OREGON BRIEFS

It couldn't have been much colder in Medford on Armistice day... everyone and his brother Jay (including dogs) attended the contest in the Medford high school stadium... a crowd of approximately 4,500... the Gator varsity looked like giants alongside the Southern Oregon boys but their superior speed and deception paid off. I've only seen two teams work the T to perfection, Stanford in 1940 and Southern Oregon college... both couldn't miss. On the trip home, about 15 members of the team and this, correspondent discovered a little town called Dunsmuir... there is a definite beverage shortage up there now!

Sport shorts—JOHN FINN, former Stater and now a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps certainly deserves the title of "Father of Soccer at S. F. State." He was the man that pushed the game in this institution in 1939. Interest is at all time high this year with the Gator squad under JERRY KENNEY and MANNY MORENA more than holding their own against the bigger universities.

HATS OFF DEPT.—This week we doff the skimmer to two deserving people: JOE HEATH, stastician extraordinary and GEORGE POPPIN, assistant football coach. Joe, former Commerce high "Spirit" sports editor, has been invaluable to this department during the past football season. He has compiled all statistics on the games played at home and away, a time-consuming job that is tackled by few college sport writers in the U.S. George, former all-city guard at Commerce in 1937 and Santa Clara star, has spent many long hours on the practice field as assistant line coach and has proven his popularity and ability in moulding a good Gator forward wall this year. A good job should certainly go to GEORGE POPPIN upon graduation. He deserves it.

VOLLEYBALL DEBUT

San Francisco State dropped its debut in the Northern California volleyball league to the Oakland YMCA 15-1, 15-6, and 15-7.

Bronko Nagurski, one of the greatest athletes of Minnesota's history, is nominated as the all-time, all-american left tackle.

FOOTBALL

Varsity Gridders Drop Final 26-6

Utilizing their terrific speed and working the T to perfection, the Southern Oregon "Sons" trounced a lukewarm Gator varsity 26-6 at Medford, Oregon, on Armistice day.

The Oregon backfield of Chuck Jandreau, Snuffy Smith, Johnny Gray and Charlie DeAutremont, working like a well oiled machine, rolled to touchdowns in the first and third quarters and added two more in the fourth.

STATE FALLS SHORT

During the first quarter it looked as if San Francisco might add another win to the list as they marched from their own 30 yard line to the Sons' 28, but the Oregonians held on the ground.

The Gator score came in the early part of the second quarter on a nice ramble by halfback Phil O'Neil for 18 yards to the 1. Ed Keiper bulled his way over from that point on a quarterback sneak. OREGON PASSING CLICK

The first Oregon score was the result of an intercepted pass by Johnny Gray who outran the entire San Francisco squad for 54 yards and six points. Limpy Jones dropkicked the conversion. Charlie DeAutremont added another in the third when he dashed around right end for 26 yards and a T. D.

Bill Holland, Gator tackle, recovered a fumble on the Oregon one-yard line in the last two minutes of play but the Staters were unable to push it over.

Perhaps the greatest of Yale's many greats is Pudge Heffelfinger, who by his sensational play in 1889 is the right guard on the all-time dream eleven.

Hollister Humbles Lil' Gators 14-0

Hollister, Nov. 8.—The San Francisco State JV's out-gained, out-downed and completely bottled up San Benito JC for most of the night, but on the two occasions that the local Cowboys could untrack themselves, they marched 70 and 81 yards to pay dirt and 14 to 0 victory.

After Bill Firpo ran the kick-off back to the State 30, the Gators marched 68 yards, but Buck Buchanan, on a guard-around, was stopped on the two yard line on last down.

COWBOYS SCORE

Following an exchange of punts, the Cowboys went 81 yards to their first score, Johnny Bidegory scoring from the 19. Bob Tranber converted.

The Gators threatened again after the kick-off when Dick Tolleson went 21 yards around left end, and Tex Gordon skirted the same flank for 23 more down to the Jaycee 35, but ran out of gas. Four passes from Jim Barry intended for Bob Suber and Ed Odenthal failed to connect.

LINE COLLAPSES

Midway in the third period, after Don Edmondson and Ed Vierra picked up a first down for the Cowboys on their own 40, Bidegory got loose for a 51-yard jaunt off tackle, to the Gator nine. On the next play, Bidegory scored through the same hole. Tranberg again kicked the extra point. This time, it took San Benito four plays to cover 70 yards.

Washington & Jefferson's greatest athlete, Wilbur Henry, is placed at right tackle on America's team of teams. Henry did the honors in 1919.

By Scott Hope

The 1946-47 edition of the S. F. State basketball squad will make its debut tonight against the Spiller Oilers of Redwood City. The Gators must remain an unknown quantity until after tonight's session with the Oilers. They have looked good in practice sessions and in a scrimmage with the San Francisco Athletic Club, last Monday night.

Among the squadman fighting for first string berths are: Forward Mel Martin, 5'7" ... a veteran of last year's squad, fast and an excellent floorman ... a graduate of Mission High where he was selected on the all-city.

LOWELL REPRESENTED

Forward John Burton, 5'9" ... a freshman from Lowell, also selected on all-city squads ... a good floorman and a high scorer.

Forward Dick Jaensch, 5'8" ... another freshman from Lowell, played on 130's ... has attracted attention with accurate shooting in practice sessions ... One of standouts in the SFAC scrimmage.

Forward "Roy" Genfelle, 5'9" ... the third freshman from Lowell ... brother of ex-State great, Aime Genfelle ... good shot and has court savvy.

Center Norm Keller, 6'2" ... member of pre-war squads ... played with Sacramento in All-American conference ... good shot, excellent pivot man ... expected to be one of top scorers.

HIGH SCORER RETURNS

Guard Bill Callas, 6'4" ... played on pre-war JV squad ... excellent on clearing backboard and rebounds.

Guard Jack Byrnes, 6'2" ... another veteran of last year's squad ... high scorer on last year's five ... grad of St. Ignatius ... also good on rebounds.

Guard Al Rossi, 6'2" ... a Lowell-ite, naturally ... played varsity ball at Marin J. C. ... veteran of last year's squad ... good floor man and shooter.

With the season opening tonight, the varsity basketball squad is yet without any team managers. Anyone interested in making his letter the hard way (i.e. via the manager route) is requested to see Coach Dan Farmer immediately. (For further details and information on tonight's game see story on page 1 this edition.)

Mural Hoop League Commences Nov. 27

With the Newman club battling the Maulers today for the intramural football championship the intramural program moves to the basketball stage commencing November 27.

Team sign-ups are being accepted by Mr. Daws in the men's training quarters. The games are to be played in the gym during the noon time and will be officiated by members of Phi Epsilon Mu.

In addition to the ribbons presented the winners and runners-up, awards are to be presented to the members of the all-star squad to be chosen by a committee of intramural program leaders.

Terry's Tangents

Coach Richard Dick Boyle's pigskin ledger:

3 credit
3 debit

0 balance

Three up and three down. Three has always been indicative of the charmed life. Three is the holy sign of the Zodiac. As a matter of fact, to the early Semites the numeral three was the sign of "things to come" gracing the center of the sacred circle.

However, the Semites neglected to state whether or not the alleged "things to come" portended either good or bad or maybe both. Had coach Boyle known, he might never have scheduled the Oregon debacle.

No matter, the big thing was neither the wins nor losses, but rather that our boys had a good time on their trip to Webbland. The Oregon trip gave them a goal at which to shoot, something for which to look forward, one might even call it remuneration for services rendered.

Surely one must have good reason for having one's brains scrambled daily down there in the Lake Merced fog bowl. Surely our boys don't play for the glory of it. For not once has a picture of one of our players appeared in a downtown paper.

Our two paragraph write-ups you can count on one hand.

Surely our boys don't play for the privileges they receive. To the contrary, man have been known to have all but sold their souls for a clean pair of socks.

It's an overwhelmingly BIG favor to get an unsullied "T" shirt. Tape, ankle wraps, bandages and such accessories ordinarily taken for granted are to be had only with the presentation of your right arm. So the laundry system is wanting. So supplies are hard to get. So what!

Our training table consists of the upper-yard rail. Truly our boys play the game for the sake of the game. Anyway the boys had their fun.

Place a brimming brew before a thirst-crazed man and you'll get a vague suggestion of how big Daniel S. Farmer feels these days.

One of the greatest basketball aggregations—none of whom are playing, wander daily about State's sacrosanct corridors, but in plain view of big Dan.

They're a varied crew these greats: tall, graceful, "Slim" JIM POLLARD, former Stanford All-American and reputed by many, the legendary Hank Luisetti included, to be one of the ten greatest players in the nation today; the ol' man of the mountain, long TOM COLLINGWOOD, by far State's top maplewood performer down through the years; JAMES JOSEPH KEATING, all non-conference guard and Dick Friedlich, the Chronicle Staff writer's nomination for one of the best rebounders—bar none on the coast; "SLATS" HADERLEIN erstwhile all-city selection from Washington, and lastly and by big Dan's own admission, one of the all time, all-around, all, all, great forwards for the Lone Palm palace, diminutive EMIL FANFELLE.

Gene Phillips, intramural football czar records no less than nineteen defaults in the currently culminated intra-organizational tournament.

Need it be said this is an unprecedented number of team failures. Why? As the coaches themselves have so vociferously stated, "there is no excuse for this condition."

But strangely enough, to the coaches themselves can be attributed the greater part of these team-failures "to show."

In order to add to the number of teams in the intramural circuit, the coaches have resorted to chain-gang tactics, pressing unwilling players into competition. In short, organizing teams of malcontents, half of whom don't care one way or the other about playing the other half of whom just don't want to play and don't.

Winning pause

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Observation Shows Bullsessions, Card Games Most Popular Features of Co-op Coffee Time

Types of Patrons Prove Interesting, Humorous

By Gail Leach

"They've got an awful lot of coffee in Brazil," and State is the place they found those "extra cups to fill." Every morning is coffee time at Gatorville.

Before and between morning classes it has become the custom of Staters to grab a "cuppa joe." This custom has grown to be practically a must on the campus and has been instrumental in making the co-op the social center of the school.

There are four types of coffee drinkers inhabiting the co-op during the pre-noon hours; the men who drink coffee and play bridge or pinocle; the cats who drink coffee and feed the juke box; the students who drink coffee while attempting to do homework and the unimaginative souls who just drink coffee.

There are two types of crowds. The Monday-Wednesday-Friday crowd and the Tuesday-Thursday crowd. The Tuesday-Thursday is as a rule smaller and less boisterous. There is a possibility of finishing homework without ear plugs or a nervous breakdown. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the morning starts out quietly but soon everyone starts talking just a little louder than everyone else in order to be heard. This being a vicious circle the noise is soon terrific.

When the Staters leave, the co-op looks like a commuters' lunch room just after train time—sports pages and comic strips everywhere; the ace of spades on the table and the joker under it; abandoned homework papers and Downbeat. Co-op Coffee Time is over until tomorrow.

Welfare Board Faces Revision

Revision of the membership of the welfare board, which is now tentatively composed of the presidents of the AMS, AWS, class officers association and student body vice-president, is now in progress. Following the revision, presidents of the various service organizations on campus will compose the membership.

Functions of the board are to consider problems relating to the health, comfort and social adjustment of individual students, student groups and the general student body.

On the board's agenda this semester is the discussion of installing phone booths around the student lounge and in the gym, placement of more ashtrays and garbage cans around campus, checking improvements at school social affairs, baby sitting service, more efficient lighting in the library and the installation of coke machines around campus.

Student Problems Aired At Rally

Discussions of current business and problems at State were held yesterday at a general student body rally in the gym. Presiding at the rally were the student body officers and the board of directors who lead the discussions and answered questions from the floor.

One of the important points brought up was the student lounge. Should it be used for a lunchroom during the lunch hour? Should a fireplace be installed, and should ping pong and card tables be in the lounge, were the main factors considered.

Don Burch, treasurer, presented a financial report from the co-op and the bookstore. June Dolan, vice-president reported on the social calendar for the remainder of the semester.

The qualifications of the rally commissioner to be appointed as well as the duties of the rally commission were related to the student body.

Establishment of graduation exercises every semester in Frederic Burk rather than once a year in the opera house was brought before the assembly.

Izzie Pivnick, student body president, voiced the disapproval of the student body regarding the senior bench which was painted by unknown sources.



Inflation hits State when students must pay eight cents for a cup of coffee with cream and sugar, but Pete Cuttita, Lou Vasquez, Jim Haran, Stan Winters and Manny Morena manage to smile obligingly for the camera.

What's Doing In The Clubs?

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society, held the initiation of its pledges last night at a dinner meeting. Thirteen persons were initiated, including Dr. Roy E. Freeburg of the music department.

Other initiates were Eugene Benefiel, Shirley Berkovich, Lola Burton, Anne Chick, Everett Faulkner, Helen Howen, Nancy Sorg, Margaret Stine and Rosemary Trawatha.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASS'N.

A special Thanksgiving program featuring music selections and appropriate readings will be held by the Student Christian Association in the Activities room November

26 at 1 o'clock. The association cordially invites the student body to attend.

BETA PI SIGMA

Beta Pi Sigma, science fraternity, will present a Fish and Game lecture, and films on "The Fauna of the Northern Division of California" in room A-210 at 1:10 p. m. Tuesday.

STUDENT AGATHEANS

Johnny Lavendar, an alumni member of the Student Agatheans, will speak to the group next Wednesday noon in room 219. The Agathean quartet will sing at Folsom prison next Saturday and at the Modesto Youth for Christ Saturday night.

Petitions Encourage Establishment Of Vocational Guidance Center Here

Petitions encouraging the establishment of a Veterans' Vocational and Guidance center at State college have been circulated the past two weeks by members of the Associated Veteran Students. Backed by Dr. John Cornelsen, dean of men, the petitions will lend support to Dean Cornelsen's move to establish such a center at State.

The center would be a parallel organization to the one now located at 750 Eddy street at which many veterans have been processed. The latter center gives a series of examinations in four subjects and gives complete vocational guidance to the veteran from results of the examinations and related interviews. The veteran may receive as high as 24 units for taking the examinations.

The center planned for State would duplicate the one on Eddy street and would be manned at its beginning primarily by members of the psychology department.

Sociology Group Tours San Quentin

Conducting research on crime and delinquency, ten members from Dr. Elene Parmeley's Sociology 160 class visited San Quentin prison Friday, November 15.

The tour of the prison included a visit to the famous jute mills, industrial shops, the library and classrooms. A visit to a former dungeon now being used as a store room provided an example of another era in prison life. It was neither ventilated nor heated and contained only the barest necessities for existence. This form of punishment was used as recently as 1940.

Phi Eta Chi Dines at Pledge Banquet; Alpha Mu Gamma Initiates Fifteen

Initiation of fifteen new members into Alpha Mu Gamma, national language fraternity, highlighted an active meeting of the organization on Wednesday in the Activities room from twelve to two p. m.

Pledges include William Ackerman, Bertram Brauer, Marne Camp, Ann Marie Crisci, Art Damacher, Juanita Garcia, Walter Hinton, Mrs. Steffi Ingersoll, Asher Eric Kulpako, Patrick Moran, Louise Nalbandian, Marie Queckboerner, Marilyn Robert, Esther Tedesco, Alfred Vasquez and Evelyn Witte.

Climaxing several weeks of rushing, Phi Eta Chi held its informal pledge banquet at the Poodle Dog restaurant last Sunday.

The policies of the fraternity were presented by Dick McClure, president. They are that the fraternity primarily exists as a service organization for San Francisco State college.

Pledges include Vincent Amendola, Riley Barker, Dick Belmour, Tom Carey, Harry Karpilow and Earle Moore.

Tea Concerts Feature Trios And Quartet

An original composition and a student quartet shared the program spotlight of the sixth tea concert presented last Tuesday in the activities room.

Jack May rendered "Xenandu," an Oriental Arabesque for flute, accompanied by composer, Raymond Frazier, at the piano. The quartet was composed of Arthur Shirinian, first violin; June Bitter, second violin; Eloise Wilson, viola, and Ross Alexander, cello. This group selected the Beethoven "Quartet in F Major, Opus 18, No. 1." Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the musical numbers.

Two trios were featured at the fifth tea concert, which was presented on Tuesday, November 12, also in the Activities room.

The Andante, Menuetto and Allegretto from Trio "No. 7, in E Flat, K 498," by Mozart, were performed by Dr. Wendell Otey at the piano; Mr. George Leedham, on the viola, and Music Federation member Frelon Bibbins on the clarinet.

Dr. Otey and Mr. Bibbins were joined by Mr. Robert Grant, on the cello, in the Allegro con brio, Adagio, Theme and Variations from "Beethoven's Trio No. 4 in B Flat, Op. 11."

Sigma Alpha Eta Begins Pledging

Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity has become an active organization on campus this semester following the return of many of its members from the war. Pledging of seven new members is now in progress and the pledging ceremonies will take place December 1, at the home of Dr. Stanley Morse.

Purpose of the organization is to elevate scholarship, extra-curricular activity, honor and achievement. Each year two scholarships are given, and the library is presented with a book. Orientation talks are delivered to the freshman classes by the fraternity members.

Criteria for membership in the club is scholarship, achievement and honor.

Members at State include Allen Hummel; John Gill; Irwin Fumagalli, president; John Grantham; Bill Paizis; Izzie Pivnick, and Kenneth E. Young, journalism instructor.

Sadie Hawkins Day Dance Hailed Social Success

One of the best attended social affairs of the term was the Music Federation's Sadie Hawkins day dance, held in the gym on November 8. Throngs of students came dressed in true Dogpatch style, the men in old clothes, and many of the gas in abbreviated costumes.

Betty Hickman, portraying "Daisy Mae," and Stu Bennett, garbed as "Ole Man Moe," won prizes for the most realistic costumes.

Music, hill-billy and modern, was supplied by Ray Hackett's band.

For refreshments fed members sold apple cider and doughnuts.

First prize winner in the poster contest advertising the dance was the entry submitted by Dorothy Larmuseau and Marty Adler.

Counseling Begins

All students under general counselors should sign up for appointments outside the counseling office. Those under special counselors should make appointments with them. High sophomores must file majors and minors before programming. All old students must present their transcripts when making out programs.

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Virginia Amaral, Flora Auyong, Dorothy Bartosh, Jay Coulter, Jackie de Sha, Bill Griffith, Carmel Healy, Joe Heath, Jean Heldorn, Luisa Hepper, Duncan Hodell, Gloria Hoffman, Harry Karpilow, Gail Leach, Peggy MacFarlane, Philo Scott, Alan Shane, Florine Siegel, Raymond Siler, Carmen Stephens, Lois Saunders, Audre Vourlis, Jane Wong.

Fall Inklings, State's Literary Magazine, Now on Sale, Receives Favorable Review From English Professor



Looking over the latest edition of Inklings, State's literary magazine, are (reading from left to right) Irv Thomas, assistant editor; Betty Hickman, business manager; Eugene Benefiel, editor; and Dr. Edward E. Cassidy, English professor.

Civil Liberty Violations Discussed

Violations of civil liberties were discussed by Ernest Besig, guest speaker at Dr. Carlo Lastrucci's November 13 Social Problems class at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Besig, attorney and director of the American Civil Liberties union of Northern California, narrated numerous examples which dealt with housing, property, racial, citizenship and constitutional controversies.

The ACLU is a private non-profit organization composed mostly of attorneys who have organized union branches throughout the United States for the purpose of defending and upholding the civil liberties of the people.

"The organization is unique in that it seems to be approved by

all groups," declared Dr. Lastrucci. "The reason for this is that the ACLU is completely unbiased in regards to politics. It will defend the civil liberty rights of all individuals, regardless of race, religion, politics or class."

San Francisco State college has been and is known as a school that has more academic and student freedom of opinion than most colleges or universities, according to Mr. Besig. Upon completion of his talk, the speaker passed copies of the ACLU newspaper to those students present. The small four-page monthly covers current civil liberty problems. The newspaper's motto is "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Corbett, Gutmann Exhibit At Museums; Facultyites Write Several Articles

Highlighting the activities of State's Art department are two exhibits by members now showing in prominent museums. In addition several articles dealing with art written by the faculty are forthcoming in national publications.

Leonard Names New Directors

Dr. J. Paul Leonard this week announced the appointment of Dr. William Cowan as Director of Extension and Mr. Hugh Baker as Director of the 1947 Summer session.

Dr. Cowan, assistant professor of education, will retain his present faculty rank when he assumes his duties as extension director in January.

Mr. Baker, head of the college English department, will work with the deans and heads of departments to determine course offerings for the summer session.

Dr. Leonard, who has spent much time and study on classroom arrangement, has been asked to write an article on this subject for the December bulletin of the Society of Public Schools of San Francisco.

State To Fill 100 Xmas Boxes For Wounded Vets

Following a request made by the Red Cross, State has pledged 100 Christmas boxes to be sent to the wounded veterans at Letterman General Hospital.

Gifts for the boxes should be individually wrapped and placed in decorated shoe boxes. Cash contributions for the gifts will be welcomed. All boxes should be submitted to the office of the Dean of Women by December 15.

Co-ed Ski Courses Open in P. E. Dept.

All who anticipate going on the ski trip between semesters, and have not previously taken PE 16A should enroll as soon as possible.

December 4, the Skiing in Snow Areas course will begin. Classes will be held from 5 to 6 p. m. and a deposit of \$10 will be required at the first meeting. Conclusion of this course will be held between semesters at Donner Summit in the Sierras from February 2 to 8.

Student Literary Work Rated 'Interesting'

by Edward E. Cassidy

The semi-annual publication of Inklings is a campus literary event of considerable interest. The current issue is no less interesting than its predecessors.

Inklings is frankly experimental, and therein lies its virtue. Student writers are encouraged to express themselves in whatever literary form best suits their purpose. Sometimes the experiments are successful, sometimes not. But they are nearly always of interest to the reader.

For example, James Hoff's "Boogie in the Basement" is written in rhymed prose, which I find disturbing but definitely interesting. Allan Hummel's fourteen impressionistic poems are perhaps a happier experiment, this time toward vivid and economical expression.

Alfred Castaneda uses symbolism to good effect in his psychological story "The Window." Irv Thomas experiments with unusual combinations of words and images in his "Summer Serenade." Neither is entirely successful, but both are to some degree exciting.

Eugene Benefiel's experiment takes the form of a parody of the research paper, and his "Anon" succeeds admirably in ridiculing some of the absurdities of pedantry. Lawrence Rumly's "Justice" makes good use of irony, though the story as a whole is too pat.

I must confess that the selection most pleasing to me were the poems of D. R. G. (not listed in the table of contents) and Carmel Healy. The former's "A Song for Youth" and "Refrain" show talent of a high order, and Miss Healy's "Love Comes" has a more than superficial brilliance.

Courses Added To Speech Dept.

Next semester's speech program has been altered with the addition of five new courses in radio and two new acting classes, stated Mr. Raymond Doyle recently.

In the field of radio five new courses have been opened under the direction of Mr. Raymond Doyle. Speech 17, Fundamentals of Radio Technique, will give an overall picture of the radio station and "mike" technique. Speech 18, Radio Acting; Speech 113, Radio Production; Speech 114, Radio Workshop, and Speech 115, Radio Announcing, will be offered.

For the benefit of those students interested in drama several courses in the acting phase of speech have been added to the speech curriculum.

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